

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1913

NO 21

PUPILS SEE BOY KILLED

Winnetka Boy Crushed to
Death While Enroute Home
After School

WAS WAITING AT STATION

Bertram Arnold Goes Out on Electric
Tracks and Fails to See or Hear
Approach of Train

Students of the New Trier high school in Winnetka saw Bertram Arnold, a companion, run down and killed by a special train on the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railroad Tuesday afternoon. The accident happened when a number of pupils were waiting at the Winnetka avenue station for homeward bound trains.

Bertram arrived at the station a little in advance of his schoolmates. He was joined a minute later by Miss Ellen Nettlemore of Wilmette. They had often gone home together. The whistle of an approaching train attracted Bertram's attention and thinking it was enroute for Wilmette he hurried out on the tracks.

A northbound train sweeping past struck him before he could heed the warning cry of those on the platform. The body was carried on the fender a few feet and then mangled beneath the wheels. Motorian L. Olinger told the police that he applied the brakes but the distance was too short.

"I saw Arnold on the tracks in front of my train and sounded a warning," said Olinger, but he either did not hear or was thinking the noise came from the other direction. Before he could get out of the way he was struck. I did everything to stop my train but didn't have time.

Bertram was in his first year at the school. He was fourteen years of age and a general favorite among the students.

The body was taken to the undertaking rooms at Evanston.

FRANK JUST IS BUILDING SEVERAL GARAGES IN COUNTY

F. H. Just, former editor of The Sun is erecting two garages, one at Libertyville and one at Half Day and in other parts of the county as well, so he evidently plans going into the automobile business on an extensive scale. The Independent says of his plans:

"The concrete foundations of the Just Motor company's garage at Libertyville is complete and work of laying brick for the big building will commence the first of next week. The company's garage at Half Day is under way and Mr. Just informs us he has the sites for two garages to be built in the lake region early in the spring. The company has secured the Lake county agency for the Paige-Detroit car.

She Was Doing Press Work.

A young woman who was acting as newspaper correspondent at a fashionable hotel did not consider herself a reporter and never referred to herself as such. In talking with one of the women guests she spoke of doing "press work" for the hotel.

The woman hesitated a moment, then said: "Don't you find it hard?" The girl, thinking how much help her little typewriter had been, replied: "Oh, no, I have a machine."

Another pause, then the bewildered guest put her question: "Do you do work in your room or in the lobby?"

The young woman is trying now to make up her mind just what she had better call herself.

Heard Wrong.

Jessie Jelune is going to marry Bibber."

"What do you think of that?" said that she and Billy had a trouble getting her father's consent."

"You heard wrong."

"But it was Jessie and her who had a lot of trouble getting consent."

ORGAN FOR M. E. CHURCH

Efforts are Being Made to Raise the Necessary Amount.

The Methodist church is now making an active effort to install a Pipe Organ in the church. It is expected that Mr. Andrew Carnegie will contribute one half of the cost which will be about \$1200 including an electric motor to pump. It is necessary to raise locally \$600 for the organ fund and \$350 to liquidate the balance of the parsonage debt.

The organ will be a two manual pipe organ and will be built in the nich now used for the choir. An effort will be made to have it installed within 90 days.

This is a splendid opportunity for the church and community to make the last improvement really needed for our beautiful little church. It can be done, of course, only by the co-operation of the entire community, and we believe that our citizens will respond generously to this worthy cause. Rev. A. O. Stixrud is now at work getting subscriptions. He has already secured one of \$100 and one of \$50 and he is looking for more of the same kind.

The committee on the Organ Fund is Mrs. W. F. Ziegler, Mr. D. A. Williams and Rev. A. O. Stixrud. The treasurer of the Organ Fund is Mr. Wm. F. Ziegler.

INSANE STATE CHARGE

Proclamation by Board Relieves County of Great Expense Yearly

The state board of administration Tuesday issued a proclamation under the terms of the creating it, notifying the state that it has made room in state hospitals for all the legally committed insane in the state and that from January 22, the date of the proclamation, the state becomes in fact the sole custodian of its insane. The proclamation releases Lake county of all charge and expense for the care of the insane, an amount aggregating annually several thousand dollars. Heretofore the county has paid for the clothing of all indigent insane sent to state hospitals. This expense is now assumed by the state. To offset this loss of revenue the state has passed a law which requires the estates or the relatives of insane to pay for the cost of their maintenance in the state hospital. This law is now being put into operation but so far has not produced as much revenue as the state will lose.

There are still left in the county almshouse of the state just about two hundred people who are considered insane but have never been legally committed. The board will at once notify the several counties that they must take steps to commit all such inmates, and have them removed to state hospitals. Most of these patients are old people who have become demented since entering the poor house and being harmless have been permitted to remain. All the legally committed insane including three thousand in Cook county hospital for insane have been taken over by the state. The complete state care act was passed in 1909 and followed the action taken by New York and Massachusetts. The care of the insane by the state is now being assumed by many other states throughout the country.

OLD RESIDENT OF GURNEE DIES IN THE WEST

Word has reached Mrs. Charles Mangus of the death in Kallispel, Mont., of Mrs. John Austin, wife of a former well known resident of Waukegan and Gurnee. Mr. Austin for years ran the creamery at Gurnee and later, for some years, the old McDermott saloon on Washington street.

She was 45 years old and was a sister to Charles Studley, a well known young man of Waukegan.

Mrs. Austin with her husband came back to Waukegan last fall where she underwent a partial operation for cancer, but when she was operated on it was found the trouble had reached such a stage that the operation was abandoned and she was taken back West where the family had located after leaving Waukegan.

Mrs. Austin was well known in the city and county and, while it had been known she could not long survive, nevertheless, her death will cause a shock among her friends.

All About the Frog.

"The frog is a very queer-looking animal which lives on land and in water. If we notice we will find that tadpoles develop into frogs. They first have a tail and no feet and legs; then it loses its tail and two pairs of feet and legs grow on it; and it comes from the water and lives chiefly on land."—From a Schoolboy's Essay.

TO FORM GIRL SCOUTS COMPANY

Waukegan Girls are Much
Enthusiased With the Idea
and Predict Its Success

Must First Show Their Endurance, and
all Members Must be off the Street
by Nine O'Clock P. M.

A movement is on foot in Waukegan at the present time to form a Girl Scout company and the preliminary steps already have been taken. Girls in discussing the movement declare that they hope to have the company formed in the very near future. The Girl Scout movement has gained considerable strength throughout the country already and several companies have been formed. The Waukegan young women have written to the head of the scout movement in the county to secure the complete information needed. These rules are said to be the same as those governing the Boy Scouts.

The following are a few of the rules that the girls who join the organization will have to follow.

- 1—Must be off the streets every night at 9 o'clock when the curfew whistle sounds.
- 2—Must observe uniform days and on these days they must appear dressed in the scout uniform.
- 3—Must establish a club headquarters.
- 4—Sentries will be stationed in the various parts of the city to see the rules are obeyed.
- 5—Must show their endurance by taking long walks.

According to reports, Miss Kate Crammond, athletic instructor in the public schools, is to be elected scout leader. It will not be such an easy thing for girls to join the company as they must first prove that they have good endurance. The local girls who are preparing to join are planning upon walking to and from Lake Forest as the first of their endurance. They must do this without stopping to rest on either of the trips. Girls between 16 and 21 years of age will be eligible for membership.

The requirement that girls must be off the street at 9 o'clock in the evening, it is expected, will be the strongest drawback. The sentinels in all parts of the city are compelled to report to headquarters the names of any scouts who are seen on the streets after that hour.

After becoming organized it is the plan of the girls who join the company to take camping trips into the country in the summer time the same as the boy scouts. In short, the plan is being promoted in the belief that it will make the girls more robust and self-reliant.

WILL SACRIFICE BUSINESS TO PAY A RELATIVE'S DEBT

Forsaken by his daughter who ran away with her husband, after he had collected \$11,000 on his father-in-law's credit, Clement P. Widener has sacrificed his business to settle debts contracted in his name by Ernest Brunkhorst.

The pioneer resident of Buffalo Grove has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States District Court, Chicago. But three months ago Widener was regarded as the wealthiest settled in the vicinity of Long Grove. Since 1840 he has conducted a feed and general merchandise store at Buffalo Grove.

Brunkhorst did not circulate notes. He borrowed the money and promised that his father-in-law would pay the borrowed money in case something happened to him.

In one instance he borrowed \$1,000 from one farmer. He told the farmer that he had run short of funds and had a deal on that meant big money to him. The farmer loaned him the cash knowing that the father-in-law would make good the loan.

Brunkhorst and his wife have mysteriously disappeared and the heart-broken merchant of Buffalo Grove has declared his intention of sacrificing his business to settle the son-in-law's debts.

Getting There.
The fellow who gets there doesn't depend so much on inspiration as on perspiration.—Philadelphia Record.

HEADLIGHT PREVENTS ATTACK

Unknown Man of North Chi-
cago Tries to Secure
Handbag

TOOK PLACE AT SUBWAY

Young Woman Waiting for Car is Attacked
by Stranger, but Headlight Pre-
vents Successful Theft

Miss Goldie Kinsella of North Chicago, was the victim of an attempted holdup at the North Chicago junction of the electric road Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock and the timely arrival of a northbound car whose headlights revealed the assailant to her, was what saved her from a vicious attack the apparent motive of which was robbery.

Miss Kinsella works at the Republic Fence company's plant, North Chicago, and had planned going to Libertyville with the Rebekah degree staff of Waukegan, to assist in doing work for the Libertyville lodge. She accordingly, went to the subway to wait for the special car on which the Waukegan people were due to leave at 6:30.

She had been on the platform but a short time when a man whom she had never seen lurking about in the darkness made his way towards and before she realized what he was doing he had made a grab at her hand bag. The young woman, taken unawares, screamed and fought the fellow off. Just as they were engaged in the scuffle, a northbound car came dashing around the subway, the full flare of the strong headlight being cast on the spot where the couple was struggling.

The presence of the strong light caused the fellow to decide he had better make his escape and he forthwith released his hold on the girl's handbag and leaped away in the darkness. The car came to a stop and Miss Kinsella, thoroughly frightened by the experience, did not wait for the southbound special but took the first car to the Lake Bluff station where she awaited the arrival of the special which carried the degree staff.

She related her experience to the team and naturally all were much excited over it. The matter was reported to the police who made a search for the fellow but, of course, obtained no clew.

The moment's reflection of the light as the car arrived, was sufficient for Miss Kinsella to be able to recognize the man should she again see him.

However the chances of locating him are slight.

Fifty members of the Rebekah staff went to Libertyville to help the Libertyville lodge initiate a class of nine members. The Waukegan team took along its full equipment and they presented a most impressive appearance as they performed their work. Following the work, a banquet was served. S. A. Hathorne of Waukegan acted as toastmaster. Guests were present from Grayslake, Wauconda and other neighboring towns and the affair proved one of the largest and most successful ever held by the Libertyville order.

CALL OFF MODERN WOODMEN ADVANCE RATES

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 21. The executive council of the Modern Woodmen of America decided today not to put into force the new schedule of rates authorized at a head camp meeting in Chicago, but will let the head camp, which meets in 1914, pass upon the matter. The council's decision will be effective regardless of what disposition the courts may make of the injunction which now restrains the society from enforcing the increase and which is on its way to a hearing before the Illinois Supreme Court.

Not Really Serious.

"My cases are all simple ones, such as stealing boxes of matches and handkerchiefs, and bigamy," said a prisoner at Kingston-on-Thames court, after 28 previous convictions had been proved against him.—London Mail.

NOT AFRAID OF PRAYERS

Case Where Several Men Have Been Driven out by Attitude of Zionites

A man has been discovered who is willing to assume the job of station agent for the C. & M. Electric railroad at Zion City, one who is not afraid of the prayers, the onslaughts, etc., of the Zionites who, upon the removal of Agent Brown some time ago, hurried their prayers and other "weapons" at the successors in an effort to discourage them. In one case they were successful after a two days warfare that the agent threw up the job in disgust without giving notice of his departure, excepting by the telephone.

The same method was followed as regards other agents sent there until finally Harry Whyte of Waukegan, a strapping fellow whom the Zionites sent there to take the position. Whyte has had no trouble but he doesn't like the job so he has given notice that he will leave on Feb. 1.

And it is his successor who has had the situation explained to him and has assumed the job, declaring he cannot be driven out by prayers, threat, or intimidation. His name is J. A. Albrecht a young man now working as agent for the company at the Bottom street station, Milwaukee. He takes the Zion position Feb. 1 and promises to stick—regardless of prayers, insults, etc. He also will be agent for the United States Express company.

It is admitted by officials of the road that they have had a most difficult time getting a man on the Zion job who could withstand the pressure the Zionites brought to chase him from their city. In the person of Albrecht, whose qualifications, have been carefully considered, they believe they have found the man.

HAVE NO NEED OF THOUGHT

All That Troubles Eskimo Is That
They Shall Be Sure of Getting
Enough to Eat.

Where the physical struggle for life is at its keenest, as it is among the Eskimos, the years glide by free from the more subtle cares and worries of the civilized man. The Eskimo does not count the days and keeps no record of time. All his thoughts are centered on hunting.

Once I asked an Eskimo who seemed to be plunged in reflection, "What are you thinking about?"

He laughed at my question, and said, "Oh, it is only you white men who go in so much for thinking! Up here we only think of our flesh-pits, and whether we have enough for the long dark of the winter. If we have meat enough, then there is no need to think. I have meat and to spare!"

I saw that I had insulted him by crediting him with thought.

On another occasion I asked an unusually intelligent Eskimo, Panigpak, who had taken part in Peary's last North Polar expedition:

"Tell me, what did you suppose was the object of all your exertions? What did you think when you saw the land disappear behind you and you found yourself out on the drifting ice-floes?"

"Think?" said Panigpak, astonished. "I did not need to think. Peary did that!"

Eating becomes the great thing with the Eskimos. I once excused myself, when paying a visit, with the plea that I had already eaten and had had enough. I was laughed at, and the answer I received was:

"There thou talkest like a dog! Dogs can be stuffed till they are satisfied and can eat no more; but people—people can—always eat!"—Knaud Rasmussen, in The People of the Polar North.

ROBERT SMART WAS INJURED IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Robert Smart, street foreman at Waukegan, is at his home on Oakley avenue, nursing bruises received Saturday afternoon when a runaway horse collided with his rig, throwing him to the brick pavement.

Smart was driving north on Sheridan road, just south of the bridge, when the runaway horse struck his rig. Both wheels were crushed. The wheels of the dairy wagon interlocked with the front wheels of the rig owned by Smart and the horses raced up the street drawing both rigs.

Smart was on his feet in a second, and took up the chase. He succeeded in stopping the runaway horse.

Although Smart did not receive serious injuries he suffered a number of painful body bruises, which will necessitate his taking a short vacation. The runaway horse belonged to the North Shore Dairy.

Gratitude.

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all other virtues.—Cicero.

BANK CLERK IS SHORT

Frank C. Fredrickson Indicted
on Charge of Embezzling \$8,776

ADMITS GUILT AND FLEES

Young Man Confesses to Employer that
He Took Funds to Satisfy
Garage Bills

Monogrammed cigarettes and the automobile led to the downfall of Frank Fredrickson, clearing-house clerk and assistant bookkeeper of the State Bank of Evanston, who was indicted yesterday by the grand jury on a charge of embezzlement and is now a fugitive from justice.

The shortage is placed at \$8,766.

The young man confessed to Scheidenhelm, vice president of the bank on January 9, following the discovery of discrepancies in his account on the day previous.

He was called into the office and told of the discoveries that had been made, and after confessing he walked out of the bank and since has not been seen.

The discrepancies, according to Mr. Scheidenhelm, date back as far as three months. Mr. Scheidenhelm said the bank officials were surprised when they found that Fredrickson had been manipulating the books, as he had been a trusted employee of the bank for four years and came to the institution well recommended after working in Chicago banks since he was 14 years old.

As far as is known the defalcations credited to Fredrickson do not exceed \$8,766. It is possible the embezzlement may prove larger, although the vice president of the bank was doubtful that it would.

Fredrickson is effeminate in manner and slight of build. He is 24 years old. He lived with his mother and sister in North Edgewater. His father is dead.

He was a model bank employee while under the eyes of his superiors and never was known to fracture the rules of the institution until his shortage was found.

Smoking not being permitted during banking hours, young Fredrickson kept his monogrammed cigarettes for outside use, when he is said to have smoked incessantly. The vice president of the bank said the young man's habit was known to the bank. They never knew him to associate with women other than his mother and sister.

Mr. Scheidenhelm says the young man when called into the office on Jan. 9, was confronted with what the officials had learned from the book.

"He looked sheepish at first and then appeared to be unconcerned and denied nothing," said Mr. Scheidenhelm. He admitted it and said he had taken the money because he needed it. When he was asked why he needed the money he explained that last summer he bought a motor car and had become in debt as a result and was still in debt for repair and garage bills. After admitting his guilt the young man shrugged his shoulders and walked out of the bank.

That Fredrickson owned a motor car was known to the bank officials, but he never drove the car to the bank.

He was never seen driving the car in Evanston, so far as known, and kept the machine at an Edgewater garage near his home.

The bank officials have no idea where the young man has fled. He was under bond.

Mr. Schneidehelm said Fredrickson's relatives were poor. Although well dressed, Fredrickson never wore diamonds or flashy clothing. He had an air of refinement and is said to have lived among refined people.

Cheap Medical Treatment.

There is a little medical mission in the East and of London which in the last ten years has treated a quarter of a million patients at a fee of four cents each. A physician attends to give advice and medical assistance every day from 11:30 to 1:30 in the forenoon and from 4:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon and always finds a long line of patients waiting to consult him.

CHICAGO, NO. 4112

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One copy, one year, in advance, \$1.00
Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon
Application

Telephone Antioch 881

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1913

Want Ads. and Parcel Post

In a recent editorial the Aurora, (Ill.) Beacon points out to the merchants of that city how the new parcel post law can be used to good advantage in developing business among rural customers. But not only is the merchant benefited by the new law, for the enterprising farmer can work up a profitable business in farm products, such as butter, eggs, etc., among residents of nearby cities by advertising in the local newspapers. The Beacon declares this plan has been followed in England for some time and says:

"One of the most successful methods of using the parcel post is by advertising. By displaying his wares in the home paper in attractive style the local merchant can bring the purchaser directly to his store.

"Every day can be made a bargain day through the parcels post.

"Direct connection between the consumer and the producer may be established by this system. In England the business possibilities of the parcel post are well understood as may be seen from the following advertisements clipped from a London newspaper which runs a department headed 'Bargain by Post.'

Dairy Products—New and separated milk; rich, thick, double and clotted Devonshire cream, fresh butter, new-laid eggs, first prize medal Wiltshire bacon and hams, and dried milk by post prepaid. Pridaux's Creamery, Montcombe, Dorset.

Fresh Fish cleaned, postpaid, 4-pound 1s 6d. Fisherman's Syndicate, Grimsby.

Large Roasting Fowls, 4s pair; ducks 4s pair; geese, 4s 6d, postpaid. Miss Cox, Strang House, Rosecarberry, Cork.

Reduce Cost of Living—Get Nule's hams and bacon direct from factory; sides, unsmoked, 8d; smoked, 9d; cuts of steak, 9d, postpaid.

Lovely Apples and delicious apple products from famous Whimpe (Devon) orchards by post. Write for prices.

"The farm produces eggs and butter and the advertisements that fill the columns of English newspapers tell how the city consumer can get such goods direct from the farmer. The same newspaper columns can tell the farmer how he can get his sugars and coffees and teas and canned goods and other staples which the farm does not produce from the tradesman in his nearest city.

"And the department merchant in the small city, the dry goods merchant, the milliner, the haberdasher, the druggist, and the hardware merchant will also show the farmer that he can select his purchases from the more ample stock of their city stores and get these goods through the parcel post service at prices which will fairly compete with the metropolitan mail order houses."

Simplify the Problem of Living. I do believe in simplicity. It is astonishing as well as sad, how many trivial affairs even the wisest man thinks he must attend to in a day; how singular an affair he thinks he must omit. When the mathematician would solve the equation of all incomes, and reduces it to its simplest terms. So simplify the problem of life, distinguish the necessary and the real—Thoreau "Letters."

Grocers grind Coffee with Electric Motor

When they learn how cheaply it is done

A motor-driven coffee will of one-half horse-power size will grind over a pound of coffee a minute at a cost of 1 cent for twenty pounds

The average grocer selling thirty pounds per day pays only 1 1/2 cents for grinding by electricity. He does it quicker and saves an hour to sell more coffee.

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lake County Title and Trust Co.

Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed. MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS LOUIS J. GURNER Secretary

J E Holcomb to A. L. Dofler 15 acres adj Village of Rockefeller w d \$3000 00
H G Atwell and wf to B E Snyder lot 17, Atwell's sub in sec 31, Antioch twp w d 200 00
Alex Odett to John Whiteway 1 acre at Druce Lake w d 400 00

Concerning Apple Pies.

If you ask a man what sort of pie he will take, and he hesitates a moment, he is pretty sure to blurt out apple. That is always a sure thing. Custard, lemon, peach, blackberry, mince, all depend; there is always some doubt as to their manufacture; and the quality of the concomitants; but with apple pie it is not so. Apple pie is itself; it reigns in its own right; it suggests no doubts; it is always safe. Therefore it will be gratifying news that the apple crop this year is a bumper. There will be a yield of 105,000,000 bushels. That will make about sixty pies to every man, woman and child in the country; and this will give an ordinary piece of pie to every inhabitant every day in the year.

Was there ever a nation so highly favored that it could have apple pie for every person every day? Thus nature and enterprise kindly and bountifully minister to the taste of all the people.—Ohio State Journal.

One Can Write in the Dark.

A novelty is a penholder permitting one to write in the dark, since it is provided with an electric light. The tube through which the point of the pencil goes is fitted with a small accumulator and an electric lamp. The latter throws a disk of light over the point where the writing is being done. This luminous pencil has been invented for the use of doctors, reporters, detectives, etc., whose work necessitates the taking of notes in the streets and in darkness.—Harper's Weekly.

Was Misquoted.

The king of the hobos slouched into the office of The Daily Bread to make a complaint.

"You th' editor?" he asked.

"Yes."

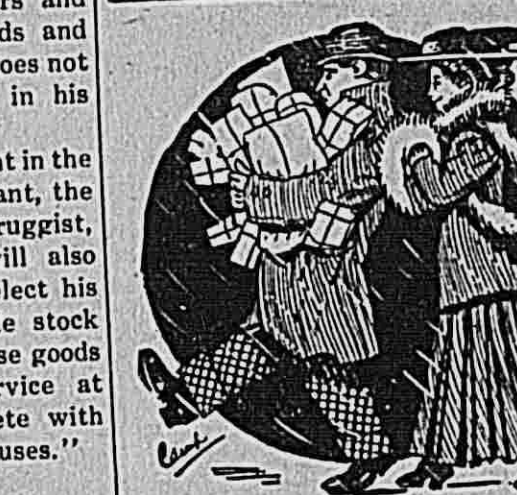
"In yore paper this mornin' you said I made a talk to th' boys last night on 'How to Be at Work All th' Time.'"

"Well?"

"You got it wrong. Th' subject of my little talk was 'How to Beat Work All th' Time.' I want it c'rected, mister. That's all."

Is This Expert Evidence?

A woman's idea of elastic currency is a one dollar bill stuck under her garter.—Washington Post.



Why is this woman shopping—glad and happy—

While her hubby dear, is hoping mad and snappy?

Give it up. One thing is certain. No matter what disagreement may arise on other points—man and wife are always perfectly satisfied with our line of Overshoes and so is everybody else. We do not know what the word "kick" means—in regard to our Goods. It's well worth your investigation.

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FOUND IN OLD CORNERSTONE

Odd Things That Show the Progress That Has Been Made in Seventy-Five Years.

An interesting service took place a few days ago at Portsmouth, N.H., in connection with the opening of the receptacle that was in the cornerstone of the old church, which was sold when it was voted to build a new edifice uptown. It was a picture of three-quarters of a century ago that was brought before the minds of the people as they took out the articles one by one.

Among them was a copy of Zion's Herald dated October 25, 1836. There was a quantity of British and American coins of that date and earlier, as well as some from other countries. A history of the church, records of prominent families connected with the society and a sketch of Portsmouth and its shipping were found. One of the oddest things taken out was a paper containing "directions for making and taking emetic."

At first such a document strikes one as humorous, but there is in it a forceful commentary on the wonderful changes that have taken place in three-quarters of a century. When it is realized that medical knowledge was in such a state at that time that directions of this kind were considered of sufficient importance to be placed in the cornerstone of a church building, the great progress of these years is eloquently emphasized.

Printed prayers were evidently in much favor, for the receptacle contained three prayers, two of them "for the success of the church." Another side light on the change that the years bring—this one in the ethical realm—is furnished by a lottery ticket. It is one bearing the inscription: "Union Canal Lottery Ticket, 141760, Portsmouth, 1836." It is safe to say that there will be no lottery ticket in the new cornerstone!

KEEP UP GOOD OLD CUSTOM

People of English Village Continue Ceremonies That Date Back to the Thirteenth Century.

The annual custom of horn dancing, said to date from the time of the Druids, was observed a few days at Abbot Bromley, Staffordshire. Villagers paraded the parish decked in fantastic robes. Some carried reindeer antlers, one rode a hobby horse, and others played accordions and triangles. The principal residences in the district were visited.

The mayor of the old Yorkshire borough of Richmond presented a bottle of wine to Arthur Edward Sayer of Harley Hill, Scotton, the farmer bringing the first boll of newly threshed wheat into Richmond market recently. The custom, an ancient one, was revived by Mr. William Ness Walker some years ago when he was mayor.

Maintaining a custom dating back to the thirteenth century, the mayor, corporation and town officials of Tiverton went through the formality of proclaiming the people's right to the town leat, a stream of water, last week. The seven miles course of the stream was followed, the procession being headed by a number of men armed with picks, shovels, saws, hammers and crowbars with which to remove any obstruction which might be found in the stream. The balliff proclaimed the people's right to the leat, and then there was the customary scramble for new pennies and buns.—London Mail.

Dickens in Australia.

It is said that when a Scotsman leaves old Scotia to make his home in some other land he solaces his exile with the book of Robert Burns' poems, and that the Scot abroad comes to be even better versed in the rhymes of the peasant poet than the Scot who has remained at home. It has been remarked that the same is true as regards the Englishman and Charles Dickens. W. M. Hughes, acting prime minister of Australia, goes further than this and asserts that Dickens had an important influence on Australian democracy, and through men who read him and loved him, men imbued with his hatred of shams and humbugs, who wanted freer and better conditions, to have some other place to look to than the workhouse, had made Australia what it is today.

Metallography.

Metallography, or the study of the biography of structural metals, is the new science now being studied by six eminent scientists from as many different countries, who are devoting their lives to the safeguarding of human life through removing the defects in steel rails, girder beams and all manner of construction. According to H. H. Howe, the American member of the committee, the study has so far advanced that it is now possible to tell by what method every step in the construction of a piece of steel was accomplished. It is done by sawing off a cross section of the rail or girder, polishing the end to a mirror-like brightness, treating it with strong acid and observing the effect through the microscope. Overheating in the furnaces, overcarbonization, too rapid or too slow cooling and other errors in manufacture are easily detected. Mr. Howe says that the method would be successful in the study of a piece of iron cast 2,000 years ago.

Origin of Christmas Tree.

The Christmas tree is supposed to date from long before the Christian era, instead of from comparatively recent times in Germany, as is commonly thought. It is said that at festivals to celebrate the winter solstice in ancient Egypt a palm tree was used as a symbol of the completion of the year. The palm tree was said to put out a spray a month, and the tree used at such celebrations must have 12 shoots or branches to typify the year that had just come to an end.

Screens for Cyclists.

Nearly all the important accessories of the automobile are adaptable to the bicycle. One of these is the wind-screen, which is affixed to the handlebar. It consists of two pieces capable of being adjusted as required to shut off the wind and dust. Bicyclists in Europe are fast adopting this contrivance, and it is predicted that before long it will be in more or less constant use.—Harper's Weekly.

The Going of Ulysses.

A Kansas City man said he always preferred red-headed office boys to any other kind, as he had found them to be unusually sagacious and alert; but he discovered recently that some of them are too much so. One day, returning from a short out of town trip, he went to his office and mentioned interrogatively that Ulysses, his promising assistant, was nowhere in sight, and the stenographer replied that he had not shown up.

Lifting up the last mail on his desk he found a note addressed to him in a very familiar, broad, vertical handwriting.

"Dear Mr. Cross," he said, "please accept my resignation to take effect yesterday. I got a better place with less work and more pay. Respectively
"ULYSSES S. G. PARKER."

Another cold wave coming this way

Don't prepare yourself to shiver, but instead, come right to Brogan's Harness Store and prepare yourself to meet the keenest blasts of zero weather with comfort.

A Large Fur Robe

and a pair of nice blankets will do the trick. So don't hesitate. It's safe. Now if you get caught without them and suffer, don't say I didn't tell you.

Fur Robes at 8.00 - 12.00. Blankets at 1.50 - 5.00
Halters, all sizes at right prices

B 4 It Storms

let me show you the largest stock of winter horse goods in this territory.

H. J. BROGAN
The Harness Man

The Time To Act is Now

Any Other Business Can Better Afford to Wait

Write to Your
Michigan Mutual Life Agent
Today
JOHN HODGE
District Manager

It is Absolutely Impossible

In a brief space to note the many bargains to be found at our store covering a more varied assortment of dependable merchandise than usually found in general stocks. Attention is called to a few articles.

100 pairs men's shoes
100 pairs women's shoes
50 pairs men's work shoes

All to be sold at a price you cannot afford to miss,

An assorted lot of shoes, odds and ends, only 49c

A Few Grocery Prices, Other Articles in proportion			
22 lb. granulated sugar	\$1.00	1 lb. loose Muscatelle raisens	.07
9 bars Lenox soap	.25	1 lb. Sultana seedless raisens	.07
1 lb. best Jap. Tea	.42	Choice Yellow Onions, lb.	.02
1-2 lb. best Jap. tea	.21	Choice Yellow Onions, bu.	.80
Special blend coffee, per lb.	.23	Spanish Onions, lb.	.04
Choicest new white clover		100 lb. sack Blatchford's calf	
honey, per section 15 worth	.20	meal	3.50
1 lb. Monach seeded raisens		100 lb. sack chicken feed	1.50
best in world	.08	100 lb. sack Oyster Shell	.75
1 lb. choice seeded raisens	.06	100 lb. sack Gritz	.75

Williams Brothers
Antioch Store

CAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the
Elgin Butter Market.

13--The committee
red 333c.

Monday in Chi-

Kettlehut were in

Thursday and Friday

ending a few days

Thursday.

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Thursday.

Mrs. Claud

Wednesday

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Merseles and

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H. Rogan, Bris-

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treatment for the

Antioch

My sister of Mrs.

former resident of

Los Angeles, Cal., re-

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the Cement

Monday and on Wed-

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avor, W.

and Mr. Overton return-

from a trip Mon-

evening they were met at the

by a group of friends armed with

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Copy Games.

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Copy Games.

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ays toward the

Wm. Hillebrand was in Chicago Fri-

day.

Walter Palmer was a Waukegan visi-

tor Monday.

Dr. Shorman of Chicago visited rela-

tives here last week.

County Superintendent Simpson was

an Antioch caller Friday.

Miss Ida Brook of Burlington visited

relatives here last Friday.

Rev. Stixrud spent Thursday and

Friday of last week in Chicago.

Attorney E. M. Runyard of Wauke-

gan was an Antioch business caller Sat-

urday.

Mrs. E. N. Butrick left Monday for

Silvis, Ill., to remain with her sister

for the winter.

We will grind feed Monday's and Sat-

urday's of each week at the Antioch

Steam Laundry.

Mrs. Winninghoff of Milwaukee is

being entertained at the home of her

sister, Mrs. Kuhaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeil arrived in

Antioch Tuesday evening and after a

short stay at their home here will go

to Tucson, Ari.

Cord wood and No. 1 white oak posts

for sale at the O. W. Lehmann Maple

Lane Farm. Apply to Thomas Bromp-

ton, Lake Villa.

Next Sunday morning there will be

communion service at the M. E. church.

The new individual communion set

given by the Junior League will be

used. Everybody invited.

Additional instructions have been re-

ceived from Washington with regard to

shipping Parcel post packages to foreign

countries. The new ruling is that

packages sent to all foreign countries

including Canada, Cuba, Mexico and the

Republic of Panama must have the

ordinary postage stamps affixed to

them as the new parcel post stamps

will not do.

Romantic, indeed.

"You can't imagine how romantic

it is where we live! At night when

everything is asleep sometimes I hear

the nightingale singing in the woods.

Then I take my horn and accompany

him for hours."—Fleeging Blatter.

Meaningless.

"Your father called me a timber

wolf. What did he mean by that?"

"Oh, that's just one of his political

expressions. He used to live out

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Marguerite Paddock has been absent

the past week on account of sickness.

We hope to see her again soon.

There are two candidates from A. H.

S., for teacher's certificates. The ex-

aminations will be held at Waukegan,

March 21 and 22.

Mr. T. A. Simpson visited school

last Friday and gave the 8th grade a

very interesting talk on Civics.

The first semester exams are over;

all except English History.

Harold Huber is in school after hav-

ing spent the last few weeks at Super-

ior, Wis.

The Seniors are trying their best to

keep Wallie from getting lonesome.

Mabel Richards spent Monday in Chi-

cago.

Mr. Espey now teaches the Arithme-

tic class while Miss McKee has the

Reading class.

"Over the river, Charlie."

Heard the latest? You haven't? Well

ask the Seniors about a certain Ala-

bama coming out dress.

Miss Helen McCullough called on

school friends Friday.

The principal question seems to be

"Have you had the chicken pox?"

ANCIENT CRIME UNPAID FOR

Murder 700 Years Ago Still Causes

Annual Tribute to Be Paid by

the Community.

Seven hundred years ago some shep-

herds of the Valley of Roncal, in Na-

varra, were murdered by shepherds of

the Valley of Baretan, in Bearn, the

crime taking place on the high pasture

lands of Arles, in the Pyrenees.

It would have been difficult to bring

the murderers individually to justice,

and the Spaniards were preparing to

make war upon the valley from which

the French murderers had come, when

the French village proposed that peace

be maintained at the price of a yearly

tax or tribute, to endure for all time,

and this proposition was accepted

without demur.

The payment of this blood tax—

originally three white mares, but later

three cows of a particular breed and

color—has been made ever since, the

custom—it is nothing more—having

survived even the great wars in which

both France and Spain have engaged,

Illustrated Sermons

at
M. E. Church
Beginning Next Sun-
day Evening
January 26th.,

there will be given a ser-
ies of 13 illustrated ser-
mons entitled "In the
Footsteps of Jesus," show-
ing from 40 to 60 beauti-
fully colored veivs of
Palestine and the Life of
Christ. Also illustrated
songs.

Besure to come and
bring somebody
with you

Admission free but a sil-
ver offering will be ex-
pected from adults and
a nickel offering from
children to defray ex-
penses. But come whether
you can pay or not.

Rev. A. O. STIXRUD,
Pastor
7:30 P. M. Promptly

GASOLINE ENGINE FOR SALE

A Three-Horse power Fairbanks Morse
Gasoline Engine. In good condition,
with belt, water tank and gasoline
tank. Inquire at this office.

Lotus Camp No. 557 Fl. W. A.



Meets at 7:30 the first and
third Monday evening of
every month in Woodmen
hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting
Neighbors always welcome.
ED. GARRETT, V. C.
J. C. James, Clerk



I am now located in
room 207 Schwartz
Building, corner of
Genesee & Washington
streets, Waukegan,
over Security Title &
Trust Co. engaged in
general law practice;
and will give special
attention to examina-
tion of real estate, titles
and all matters in the
county court.
D. L. JONES

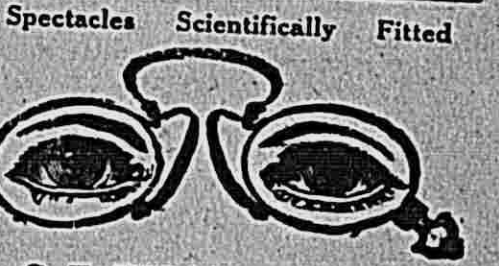
Kindness to the Fish.
Ethel, who was ten years old, was
studying her geographical reader, and
learning that fish are placed in brine
before they are dried and prepared
for sale. After explaining that brine
is very strong salt water, the teacher
asked why the fish were placed in it.
Ethel's face was illuminated with sud-
den understanding, and she promptly
replied: "Because they are used to
salt water!"—Youth's Companion.

Good Object Lesson.
The pupils of a Cleveland (Ohio)
school have taken part in a dramatic
sketch before the moving picture
camera, and their youthful figures and
the lesson they teach will soon be
known throughout the land. For it is
a lesson that they are teaching—the
lesson of the importance of the care
of the teeth.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and Diamond Brokers
Number 24 North Dearborn St.
Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewe-
lry at less than cost. At half the price you pay
regular stores. Dec 19 01 31

J. C. James, Jr.
Justice of the Peace and Notary Public
Real Estate
Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several
Good Companies
Accident, and Life Insurance, Reas-
onable Rates and Good Companies
J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.



C. F. INGALLS & BRO.
Jewelers and Opticians
112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois

J. C. JAMES, JR.
UNDERTAKER
LICENSED EMBALMER
Licensed by the State Board
of Health

SEQUOIT LODGE No. 827, A. F. & A. M.,
hold regular communications the first and
third Wednesday evenings of every month.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y
ELMER BROOK, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth
Thursdays of each month.
IDA OSMOND, Sec'y Dora Sabio, W. M.

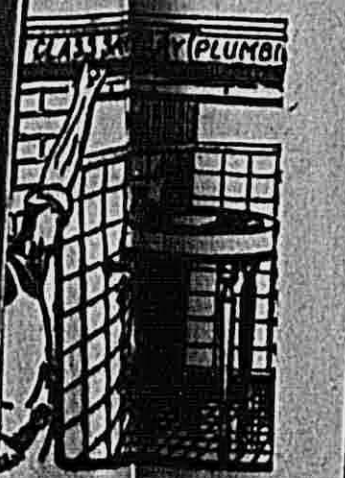
E. V. ORVIS
Lawyer and Notary Public. Practice at
court. Farm property for sale. Damage
suits and collections of wages a specialty.
Fire and Life Insurance
201 Washington Street
Waukegan Illinois

BANK OF ANTIOCH
EDWARD BROOK
BANKER
Buy and Sell Exchange and do a
General Banking Business

Cut the high cost of living at THE CASH MEAT MARKET

BEEF		SMOKED MEATS	
Hind quarter	.12	Hams	.15 and .16
Front quarter	.10	Bacon	.18
Whole rounds	.11	Bologna	.12½
Whole chucks	.10½	Frankfurts	.12½
Beef pot roast	.10 and .13	Liver sausage	.12½
Round steak	.17	LAMB	
Sirloin and Porterhouse	.22	Leg lamb	.15
Rib roast	.15	Lamb chops	.15
Rump roast	.10 and .12	Lamb shoulder	.12
Corn beef	.08 and .12	Lamb stew	.08 and .10
PORK		Oysters, pt. 20. qt 35	
Salt pork	.15	Eggs, per doz.	.25
Pork chops	.15	Swift's butterine	.19
Pork loin roast	.14		
Pork shoulder	.12½		
Side pork	.15		
Home make sausage	.15		
Link pork sausage	.12½		
Leaf lard	.13		
Rendered lard	.15		

E. E. HAWKINS
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



STORIA
Antioch Garage
VOLK Prop.

Ever read the
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SE RHEUMAT
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often became so dizzy I
rest. Doctors had failed to
growing thin and weak. I
went right to the store, the
completely. I have had no

AN'S KID
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MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.

TEMPER
IN
LTS

colts positively cannot have
stimulant diseases if you use
time. If the disease is
fail to cure in any case,
and under all conditions,
get a bottle
RATT'S DISTEMPER C
If it falls you get your money
back. I help you to be
valuable Horse Books, La
Wells Medicine Co. 2, 24 St., La

I WANT MEN
TO THE BARBER

I have 25 big Colliers, a
position in a good
month will qualify
tools. I help you to be
I turn you out com-
catalogue. Write to
A. R. Fisher, Prop., The Barber
Address Chicago Branch, Ill.

JUST TRUST.

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Man's Prefere
Lillian Hill, lectu-
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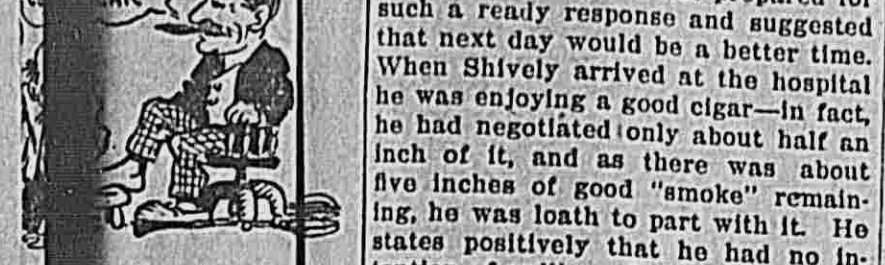
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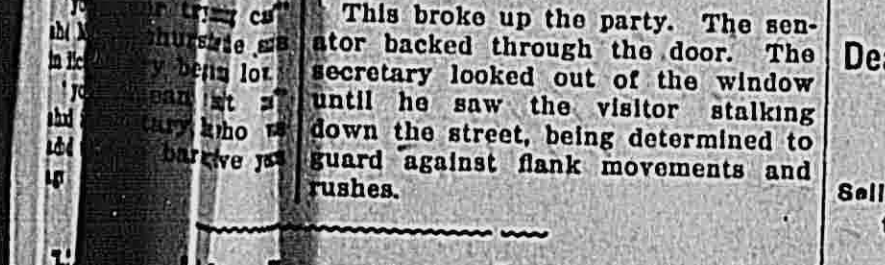
Shively While His Toe Is Being Cut Off



The physician was not prepared for such a ready response and suggested that next day would be a better time. When Shively arrived at the hospital he was enjoying a good cigar—in fact, he had negotiated only about half an inch of it, and as there was about five inches of good "smoke" remaining, he was loath to part with it. He states positively that he had no intention of pulling off any heroes, and the only reason he clung to the cigar was that it happened to be a mighty good one. He was hustled into the operating room, and he never flinched while the toe was being removed, following a light local application of cocaine.

As for his refusal to take an anesthetic, Senator Shively claims no credit on that account. "There are two ways of rendering a man insensible to pain," said the senator. "One way is to take a baseball bat or a big stick and hit him a resounding blow on the head. The other way is to give him an anesthetic. In the first case he is apt to have a mighty sore head for a time after returning to consciousness. In the latter case there will be a sickening aftermath of nausea that is almost unbearable. In either case it is a complete knockout. My personal preference is to endure the pain while the operation is in progress."

and Cabin Minister in a Word Duel



It was explained by the angry senator that he did not intend to insult the secretary, but that he really thought the head of a great executive department should have a little horse sense. It would not impair his usefulness and might prove a wonderfully useful in mining decisions. When the secretary intimated to the superheated senator that he was weary of scolding and denunciation, he conveyed the impression that the senator might find a number of suitable climates, but all of them were outside his office.

Seasoning Power, Say Scientists

The dog obeyed, undirected. "Look out the window and then push this book over," said Mr. Taylor, placing a book on its end on the floor. The dog looked out the window, turned and pushed the book over with its nose. "The dog obeyed commands that he never heard before, this a number of the scientists said, proved that dogs have reasoning power that is abnormally developed, going far beyond the range of pure animal instinct or acquired training."

NEW YORK'S BOWERY

Old Timers Lament Passing of Famous Thoroughfare.

No Longer Do Easy Marks With Plenty of Money Frequent Its Glittering Resorts—"Dart Game" Passes Into Oblivion.

New York—"The Bowery's on the bum. Say, you can go out any night with a cannon and fire a grape shot up and down the street and not hit a nucker; there's nothing doing. Strangers don't come here any more," was the first thing an old timer said when the report went up and down the other day that John H. McDurk, whilom proprietor of "Sulicide Hall" and of other unsavory dives, was dying in California.

Of course the Bowery is not entirely dead. There are still plenty of saloons with back rooms on it and on the adjacent streets and alleys where the underworld gathers and hatches gun plots and plans gang feuds, but the times when the street was thronged with sailors and countrymen apparently eager to be "trimmed" have gone and none know it better than the trimmers themselves. The dime museum used to flourish on the Bowery and the places were a source of great profit to their owners. You paid only a dime to get in, but unless you were extremely lucky you paid a great deal more to get out. The blood testing apparatus, the phrenologist and the "envelope game," with its promises of valuable prizes, as gold watches, if you guessed right, separated you from the rest of your property. They flourished for years and did a big trade, but the police got after them and they gradually were forced out of business.

Lately three or four of them have started up again, but to judge from appearances and from the admissions of the "cappers" of the places themselves they are not making any money. They all display outside the same garish lithographs of scantily dressed women and underneath is the same old sign of "Men Only" which served to attract thousands for so many years and which never fulfilled the promise it seemed to make. Also outside some mechanical musical contrivance jangles noisily and tunelessly.

A reporter went into three or four of these places the other day and the prospect was dreary. At one of the places, on the east side of the street, when the reporter was paying his admission, the ticket man impressed on him the fact that "this isn't a moving picture show." It certainly was not. The "show" consisted of the old-time hideous anatomical exhibit of diseases and freaks, ending with the "two-headed Chinese dragon" brought to this country fifty-five years

JOAQUIN MILLER CONFINED TO BED



The latest photograph of the venerable "Poet of the Sierras," taken at his home, "The Heights," Fruitvale, California. The famous writer of the west is now weighed down by his years and confined to his bed.

ago and worshipped by the people of that heathen land. And now, gentlemen—the reporter was the only visitor—"I have shown and explained to you all these interesting specimens, and that is all," concluded the exhibitor in his sing song voice. "Isn't there anything else?" "You can stay and look around again if you want to," replied the showman, as if surprised that any one should want to stay any longer. The paraphernalia for the "dart" game was in evidence, but there was no game. "The man who runs it," explained the showman, "is at the bicycle show this week. He's a bike fan."

In this pastime you throw a little winged dart and try to pin one of a

THE BAROMETER OF THE POST OFFICE, THE READING OF WHICH SHOWS WESTERN CANADA'S GROWTH.

Several of Western Canada newspapers coming to hand during the last part of the year 1912 contained items of news such as the following, speaking of the Christmas work in the postoffice:

"Other years have been heavy and the employees have had plenty of opportunity of learning what it was to work overtime, but the past has had nothing equal to the present. Forty extra men have been employed (in Winnipeg), and mail trains have been run special. The increase in the mail this year has been due to the enormous influx of people into Western Canada during the season, and also the general prosperity which the prairie provinces have enjoyed. To the latter cause has been due the heavy increase in the number of parcels which have been shipped to the old country and Eastern Canada."

The above extract taken from a Winnipeg paper gives a fair idea of the great work that the Canadian postoffices have had all through the western prairies. During the past year hundreds of new postoffices were established, many of them at remote points from the railway, but all forced upon the country on account of the new settlements that have taken place during the year. It is said of the Canadian government that in its immigration and settlement policy there is nothing left undone to take care of the people and their welfare, whether it be in the new town along a new line of railway or in the remotest hamlet. This solicitude and care are not confined to the postoffice, but with every branch that has to do with organizing new districts. Bridges have been built, roads constructed, the district policed, and a dozen other things have to be done and are done. Is it any wonder that with the splendid land, the high yielding land, the land that is free to the homesteader or open to purchase at reasonable prices from the railway and land companies, that the Canadian immigration records for 1912 will show arrivals of upwards of 400,000, one-half of this being from the United States. The new literature being sent out by the immigration branch at Ottawa, and its agencies throughout the United States deals with many of the new and interesting features that will mark the work of that branch for the year 1913.—Advertisement.

Touching the Cardinal. At the Democratic convention in Baltimore last summer two of the sergeants-at-arms were Ohioans, Col. John Bolan of Toledo and Capt. Joseph Dowling of Dayton. Bolan is the wit who laid down the maxim that "any man who parts his hair in the middle is no Dimmycrat."

When Cardinal Gibbons had finished the opening prayer, he descended from the rostrum and made his way toward the door. As he neared the exit where the two Ohioans were on guard, Bolan whispered: "Toe, touch him whin he passes ye."

"All right, colonel," replied Dowling, with an innocent air. "What pocket has he got it in?"—Popular Magazine.

Solved. "Twelve persons for dinner! Aren't you crazy?" "We might invite a thirteenth; that would perhaps take away their appetite."

TO WOMEN
Now Is The Time
these pains and aches resulting from weakness or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine sooner or later leave their mark. Beauty soon fades away. Now is the time to restore health and retain beauty.
DR. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription
That great, potent, strength-giving restorative will help you. Start today!
Your Druggist will Supply You.

ALBERTA
THE PRICE OF BEEF
IS HIGH AND SO THE PRICE OF CATTLE.
For years the Province of Alberta (Western Canada) was the Big Ranching Country. Many of these ranches today are immense grain fields and the cattle have given place to the cultivation of wheat, oats, barley and flax. The change has made many thousands of Americans, settled on these plains, wealthy, but it has lessened the price of live stock. There is a splendid opportunity now to get a
Free Homestead
of 160 acres (and another as a pre-emption) in the newer districts. The crops are always good, the climate is excellent, schools and churches are convenient, markets splendid, in either Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Send for literature, the latest information, railway rates, etc., to C. L. Langdon, 412 Broadway, L. 47, St. Louis, Mo. or 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.
For Sale—5,820 A. Southern Saskatchewan. McKinnon-Stanis Land Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

ART SCANDAL TOLD

Dealer Successfully Deceives Italian Commissioners.

Sells Them Imitation and Brags About the Affair Until He Gets Into Trouble, but Comes Out a Winner Financially.

Rome, Italy.—A law was voted by the Italian parliament in June, 1909, for the preservation and defense of the artistic, historical and archaeological patrimony of the country. The object of this law was to prevent the smuggling abroad of art objects and old paintings, a practice which is reported to be art dealers who find it more profitable to sell abroad instead of in Italy any article of artistic or historical value. The exportation of art objects is now prohibited by law and it is only exceptionally allowed after the object to be exported has been examined by a special commission and a permit of exportation granted, in which case the would-be exporter must pay a tax amounting to 20 per cent. of the value declared. The government commission is in every case entitled to exercise the so-called right of pre-emption and acquire the object to be exported at the price declared by the owner.

Recently the members of the government commission were instructed to exercise more care in the examination of art objects, especially old paintings, and to apply the right of pre-emption more frequently. Last year an art dealer submitted to the commission an old painting for exportation, which he declared was worth only \$2,000, despite the fact that he attributed it to the celebrated Dutch painter, Jakob van Ruysdael. The members of the commission immediately jumped to the conclusion that the painting was a genuine masterpiece of great value and suspected that the dealer had only set a low price on it in order to pass it off as a worthless, unidentified old canvas. They immediately exercised the right of pre-emption and acquired the painting for \$2,000, announcing that it was a genuine van Ruysdael worth at least \$20,000.

The dealer pretended to be greatly disappointed, but as a matter of fact he sold shortly afterward another identical painting to an Italian collector for \$15,000. He was so elated at his successful deal that he could not help bragging with his friends that he had "done" the members of the government commission, as the two pictures were the work of a Russian broken-

INNOCENT MAN IS CONVICTED

Benjamin Lucky About to Be Sentenced for Slaying Another Confessor.

Boston.—Benjamin Lucky of Birmingham, Ala., a circus attache, justified his name when, as he was about to be sentenced to prison for manslaughter, it was found that another man had confessed to the crime. Lucky was immediately released. When a circus was in this city last June there was a clash between the paraders and several boys, and one of the latter was killed. Lucky was convicted of manslaughter. When he came up for sentence his counsel produced a confession from James Gaughan, an inmate of the state reformatory. The district attorney accepted the confession and canceled the case against Lucky.

Child Hurt, Asks Doll Be Fixed. Pittsburgh.—"No all right. Take care of baby doll," exclaimed Katherine Barrett, aged eight, who was injured while on her way to a doll hospital to have her doll's broken arm repaired.

TEXTILE WORKERS SCARCE

Mill Girls at Lancashire and Yorkshire Dislike to Wear Clogs and Shawls of Factory.

London.—There is a great dearth of operatives for the cotton and woolen mills of Lancashire and Yorkshire. The cause of this is the growing dislike of girls to appear in the immemorial dress of the factory girl—clogs and shawls.

The "Lancashire lassies" point to their sisters who work at the shops or in the office, although at a much lower wage, who are able to wear costumes, brightly trimmed hats and gloves and shoes.

The work of the mill girls discourages any attempt at smart or even neat appearance. The wearing of clogs instead of shoes and shawls instead of hats causes the mill girls to be humbled in the eyes of other girls whose occupation permits them to dress more attractively, although they earn only a few shillings weekly as against the \$5 or more earned by the despised and rejected factory operative.

The mill managers have met to discuss how mill work for girls could be made more attractive, for it is undoubted that if the girls renounce the factories nothing remains but to import foreign labor. One manager

SHIP MET A HERD OF DEER

Animals Were Swimming Delaware Bay to Escape Hunters, According to Steamer's Crew.

Wilmington, Del.—When the North German Lloyd steamer, Neckar, from Bremen bound for Philadelphia, was going up Delaware bay it was forced to deviate from its course because of a herd of deer in the bay. Had it kept in the channel it would have killed several of the animals.

The sight was the most unusual that the pilot and the officers of the liner ever witnessed. The deer were swimming rapidly for the New Jersey shore. They had evidently plunged into the bay from the Delaware side to escape from hunters. They made the swim in safety.

Twelve Officers Arrested Man. New York.—It required the combined efforts of twelve policemen to get H. Lorrie, a one-legged man, into a patrol wagon. He was arrested on the charge of begging.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Carl Miller was in Antioch on Monday.

Will Wickens has started for Rochester, New York, for the winter.

John Fish and family are moving this week to a farm near Round Lake.

Mrs. Delia Sherwood of Camp Lake visited at H. S. Sherwood's last week.

Superintendent of Schools T. Arthur Simpson visited school here Thursday.

E. L. Shepardson sold his house and lot in town here last week to Thomas Brompton.

Ask three of our popular young men about the walking between Antioch and Lake Villa.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan was quite badly burned last week by overturning a pot of hot coffee, but is doing as well as can be expected.

You are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Potter next Friday evening (the 24) for a social evening also to discuss the question of S. S. work. A pleasant evening is promised those who attend.

The Royal Neighbors and Woodmen will hold a joint installation Tuesday evening, January 28. C. T. Heydecker of Waukegan will be present and a short program will be given. Miss Jennie Childstrom will also be present.

An important business deal took place last week when E. L. Wald bought out the hardware firm of Kerr & Avery, the latter gentlemen retaining the plumbing business. We wish Mr. Wald success.

SALEM

Miss Lera Hartnell is on the gain.

Ice work will begin on Paddock's Lake this week.

L. Tewes was out from Waukegan last of the week.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. March Sunday.

Mrs. Burgess and Miss Brogan were in Chicago the last of the week.

Several teachers from here attended the institute in Kenosha Saturday.

Miss Anna Holscher and Myra McVicar visited in Kenosha the last of the week.

Miss Hazel Van Alstine who has been very sick with pneumonia is on the gain.

Mrs. Wright returned to Kenosha Monday on her way to Memphis, Tenn., after a two week's stay here.

GRUMBLER ALWAYS WITH US

Discontented Man Accomplishes Some Good, With Much Harm, Through His Eternal Walls.

We are all natural-born grumblers. From childhood to the grave we look for the few things that are wrong and forget the many that are right. When we are strong and healthy we offer no prayer of thanksgiving. But let us have an ache or a pain, a cut finger or a sore thumb and hear the walls of distress.

We expect to be healthy, happy and well. We feel that that is an inheritance to which we are entitled. So we think nothing of it. But how we magnify our little troubles!

We forget that if we inherit health so we may also have an inheritance of suffering. If we have days of sunshine we must also have days of storm. If we expect to enjoy happiness we must also anticipate hours of pain. If we have joys we must also have sorrows.

We never voice contentment. We always proclaim our discontent. Hear the cries of unrest by those who magnify their grievances against the present order of things. This has much to do with the clamor in favor of upsetting our established form of government and trying experiments, costly, unnecessary and in many instances foolish.

The grumblers are responsible for the unreason, discontent and unbelief that so widely prevail. It has been so always from ancient biblical times to this so-called "new century of progress."—Leslie's.

Ocean Denizens.

According to Sir John Murray, one of the greatest authorities on oceanography, the bottom is a desert of pitch-black darkness, penetrating cold, and eternal silence. Worms, sea puddings, and coral polyps sluggishly crawl or sway in the almost currentless depths, and only two species of fish, both of them, with much head and little body, have been found deeper than a mile and a quarter down.

MILLBURN

Mrs. John Bonner is still quite sick. Farmer's Institute will be held at Millburn, Feb. 6.

Mrs. Laura Wakefield of Gurnee, spent Sunday with Carrie Bator.

Miss Josephine Dodge of Peoria, Ill., is visiting her aunt Mrs. John Bonner.

George Anderson of Lake Forest was in this vicinity Monday visiting relatives.

C. E. business meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 24, at the home of A. H. Stewart.

Mrs. Douglass of Lake Villa spent several days with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Strang the past week.

Mrs. Richard Edmond's mother, Mrs. Jane Hellman died Saturday at the home of her son in Waukegan. The funeral was held Tuesday with burial at Warren.

RUSSELL

John Crawford is some improved after a severe illness.

There will be a Masked Ball given at Kelly's Hall on Feb. 3.

Miss Josie Gleason visited in Millwaukee this week.

Few attended the dance on Friday night all report a good time.

Miss Hannah Kelly is reported very ill at her home near Pleasant Prairie.

Many are expected to attend the Chicken Pie supper at North Prairie on Friday evening.

Miss Myrtle Corris returned to her duties at Kenosha after spending a week with her mother.

Miss Minnie Reeves returned to her school duties at Aurora after spending over Sunday with her parents.

Mr. Henry Ames had a fine display of chickens at the Racine Show and won many prizes—also selling three valuable birds.

One of Our Own.

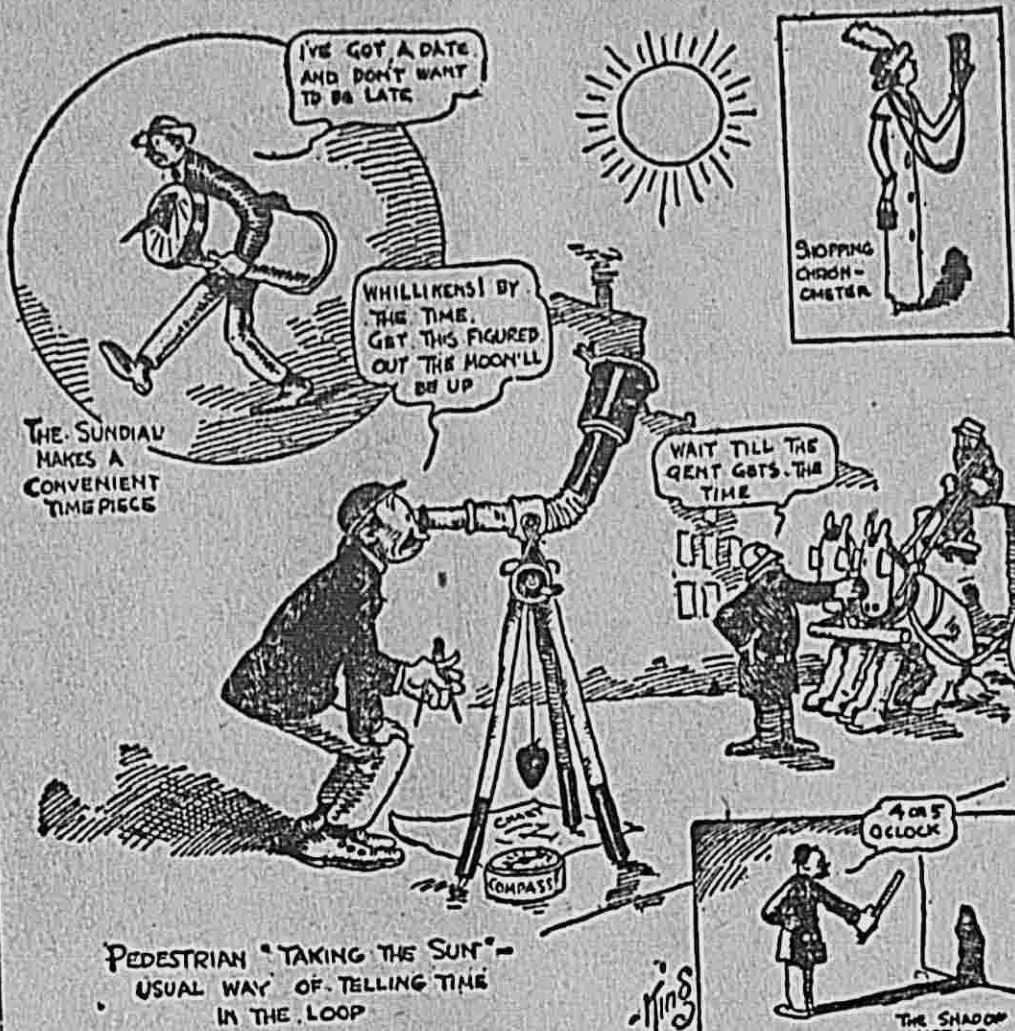
"The Countess of Bunk is coming over, but fears she won't be able to stand the noise and rush of America very long." "She has changed. She stood it for thirty-eight years, until her daddy struck copper in Montana."

Meaning of Love.

You must first find out the meaning of love and then see that you do what love bids you, but the essential thing is that you must find out that meaning for yourself.—Tolstoy.

CHICAGO AS SEEN BY ASSESSORS

14,618 Watches and Clocks; 2,405,233 People.



The above methods of telling time are no more crude than the methods the constitution compels assessors to employ in their effort to find property. If the reports of the various county assessors are to be believed only one person in each 164 owns a watch or a clock in Cook county. The other 163 must resort to devices of the Ancient Mariner; strain their ears for the noonday whistle or distinguish between the vesper chimes in the nearest church and a trolley car gong. In Putnam and Pulaski counties things are worse apparently for there the assessors could find no timepieces at all, and the busy housewives of these counties must have to do all their stitching by hand since no sewing machines could be found by the assessor. Kankakee would seem to be the banner saloon county, being credited with \$168,580 in saloon and cafe property, while this property in Cook is valued at only \$86,660. As for the great proportion of the state's wealth in stocks, bonds and securities, so little is reported as to be laughable were it not for the hardship thereby imposed on the public at large. Verily the best argument against our tax system is found in the official tax reports, and legislators should get busy and submit the needed amendment to the revenue article before affairs grow worse.

Concise Epistles.

Talleyrand could write a short letter. When a woman wrote to inform him of the death of her husband, he simply replied: "Chere Marquise, helas." And among official dispatches there is that of Sir George Walton, who, after an engagement with the Spanish fleet, wrote: "Sir: I have taken or destroyed all the Spanish ships as per margin. Yours, etc." And a later instance was the complaint of Cecil Rhodes that Dr. Jim had upset the apple cart.

Seven Famous Bibles.

Among the nations of the world the seven famous Bibles are: The Scriptures of the Christians, the Koran of the Mohammedans, the Eddas of the Scandinavians, the Triptaka of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the Three Vedas of the Hindus, and the Zendavesta of the Persians.

English "Society."

There are three classes of society in England—the aristocrats, who are barbarians; the middle class, who are phillistines, and the dregs of society, who are nothing at all. It is a funny thing that the late King Edward, who had all the vices of the aristocrats, was beloved by the middle class, and that his son, King George, who has all the virtues of the middle class, is despised by the aristocrats. He and the queen are always spoken of as George and the Dragon.

His Chops.

"Here, waiter, I ordered two lamb chops and can't find but one." "Let me see, sir. Quite true. Ah, I remember now. I passed the open door an' the drawt must have blowed it away, sir." "Bring me another waiter, and this time don't forget the windshield and the safety net."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bell System



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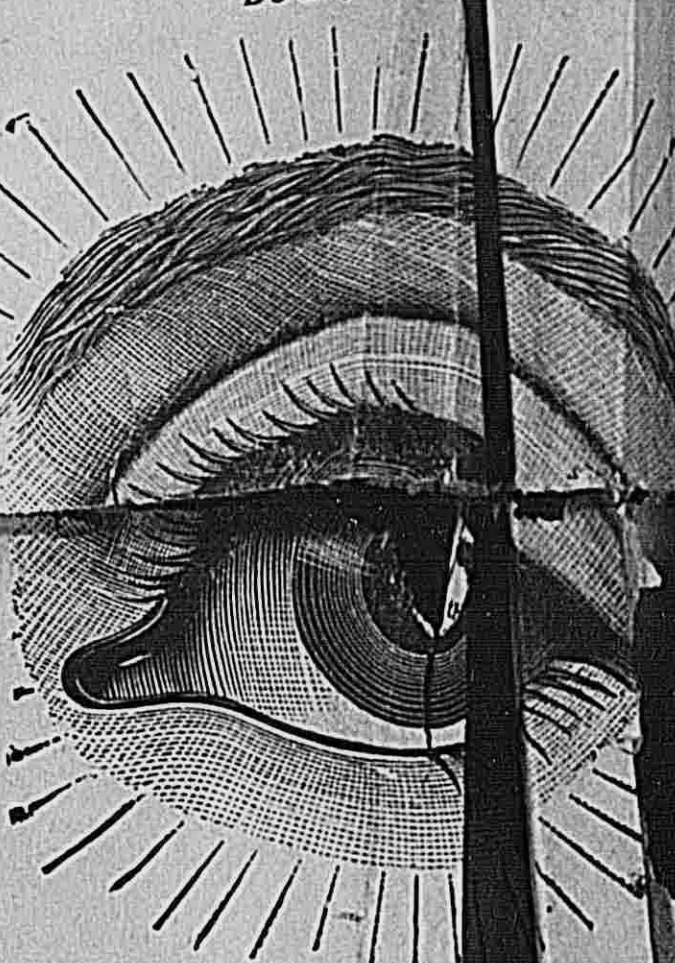
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